

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

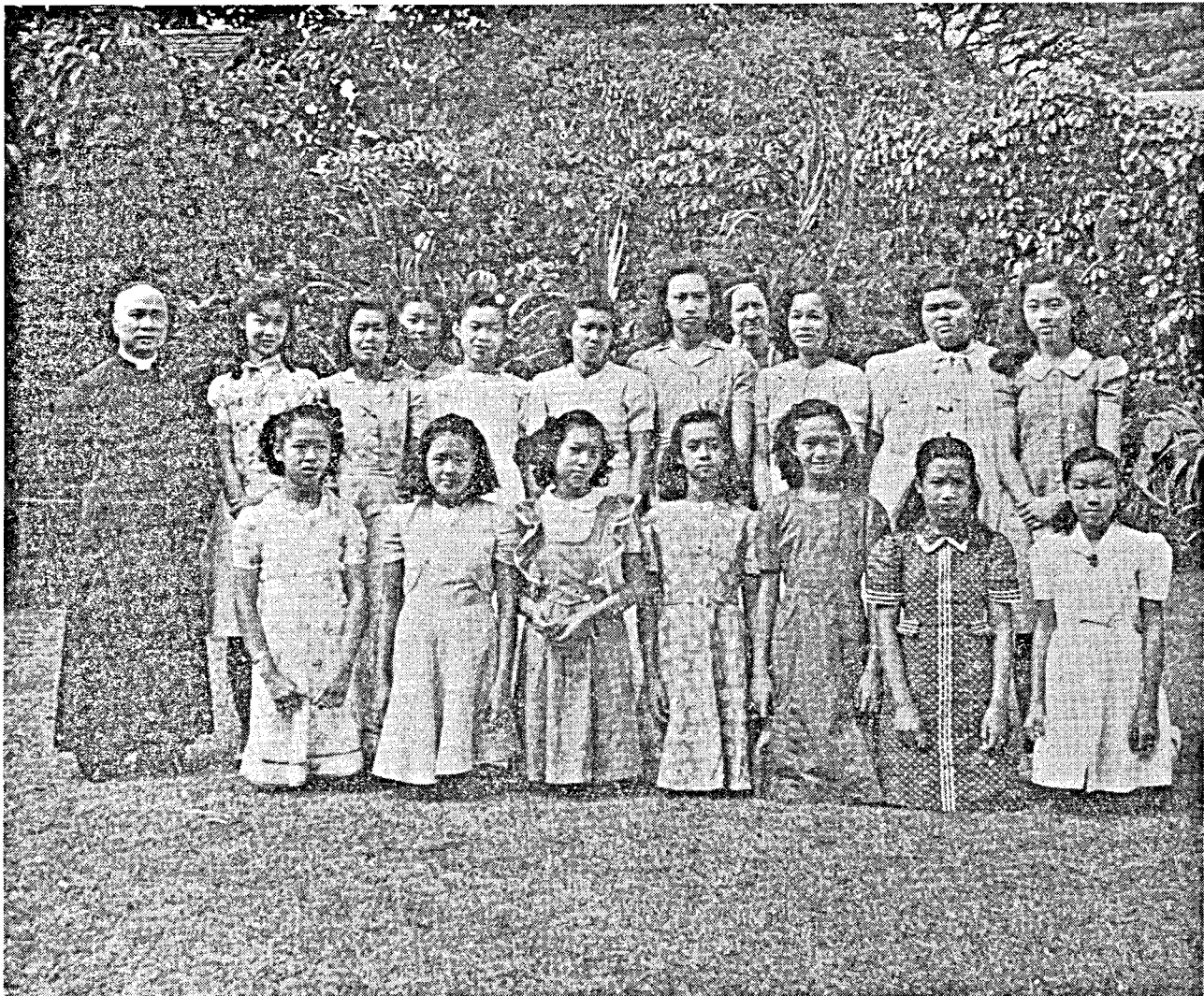
THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*
THE REV. CANON E. TANNER BROWN, D.D., *Associate Editor*

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VOL. XXX.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, DECEMBER, 1940

No. 9



ST. ELIZABETH'S BRANCH—GIRL'S FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Front row: Sybil Tyau; Shizue Iwami, Japanese; Enid Mun; Theresa Chang; Hazel Tyau; Leonore Delos Santos, Filipino; Nora Wong. Back row: Rev. Mr. Shim, Vicar; Evelyn Ching; Masako Iwami, Japanese; Violet Ho; Margaret Mun; Rose Tyau; Frances R. Ng, Chinese-Hawaiian; Deaconess Swinburne, Branch President; Rosaline Ching; Kiyoko Oyama, Japanese; Elaine Nipp.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D.,
S.T.D., *Editor*

THE REV. CANON E. TANNER BROWN, D.D.,
Associate Editor

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should be addressed to T. J. Hollander, 222-B Queen Emma Square, Honolulu. News items or other matter may be sent to the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, S.T.D., Queen Emma Square or to the Rev. Canon E. Tanner Brown, D.D., 1515 Wilder Avenue, Honolulu.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

CALENDAR

December 1—1st Sunday in Advent
December 8—2nd Sunday in Advent
December 15—3rd Sunday in Advent
December 18—Ember Day
December 20—Ember Day
December 21—Ember Day
December 22—4th Sunday in Advent
December 25—Christmas Day
December 26—S. Stephen
December 27—St. John the Evangelist
December 28—Holy Innocents
December 29—1st Sunday after Christmas
January 1—Circumcision
January 5—2nd Sunday after Christmas
January 6—Epiphany
January 12—1st Sunday after Epiphany



THE REV. RICHARD M. LUNDBERG
TRAINED WORKERS ARRIVE

All boys, it seems, at some time in their lives have the ambition of becoming an engineer in a far away and exciting land. The Rev. Richard M. Lundberg, recently come to Iolani School, is like all boys in this as in other things. That he

actually has been a civil engineer (see next paragraph!) and that his favorite hobbies are toy railroads, stamp collections, and boats is proof conclusive that he will be completely at home in sharing the enthusiasms and interests of the Iolani boys. Mr. Lundberg, after his graduation from Virginia Theological Seminary last spring, was appointed a missionary to Japan. Since the international situation makes this work impossible at present, he is very happy to be in Honolulu where there is ample opportunity for his chosen work with young people.

The civil engineering episode occurred after he left his birthplace, Philadelphia, to attend college in New Mexico. As a surveyor with the New Mexico State Highway Department, his main interest became that of acquainting himself with the youth organizations of each town in which he was stationed. In this way was developed the interest that led indirectly to his enrollment in the Virginia Seminary in 1937.

Since Mr. Lundberg was already married, he augmented his studies at Seminary by taking a church at Bailey's Crossroads, Virginia, followed by two years as assistant at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Baltimore, Md.

The vacation periods afforded both Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg an opportunity to explore the field of social work; one summer was spent under the direction of the Graduate School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and another with the Protestant Episcopal

City Mission Society of New York. Specifically, this latter experience meant three months for Mr. Lundberg as chaplain in world famous Bellevue Hospital where he had daily contact with every type of humanity.

During this past summer the Lundbergs took work at Columbia University and Union Seminary in New York, while awaiting the outcome of the Japanese situation. The happy outcome has been the chance for three year's work in Honolulu—work for which they are exceedingly eager and enthusiastic.



DEATH OF BISHOP ALENCASTRE

Our Bishop would wish us to extend the sympathy of the diocese to our brethren of the Roman Communion on the death of Bishop Stephen P. Alencastre. The most cordial relations have existed between them always, and the loss of Bishop Alencastre will be felt throughout our Church. He was a part of the Islands which meant a part of every good work within the Islands; his splendid soul responded and helped every advance for God's Kingdom. May he rest in peace!

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXX.

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To Collect L. T. O. On Advent Sunday

LAYMEN TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION

The Layman's Thank Offering will be presented during the first annual Laymen's Corporate Communion in each Parish and Mission on Advent Sunday, December 1st.

Last May the Laymen's League mailed one thousand L. T. O. containers to the male communicants in this Missionary District, with the hope that the men of the Church would give the idea a fair trial. Although a men's thank offering is not new, we in Hawaii are probably the first to adopt the idea that—"A coin a day is the Layman's way". Our name, Layman's Thank Offering, has an excellent chance of becoming the name of the men's thank offering which has just been authorized by the General Convention.

Likewise, the idea of holding an annual corporate communion for the men of the Church is not new, in fact, it has become an annual event in the lives of the laymen in many of the leading Dioceses of the Church throughout America. The attendance at one annual corporate communion in one Diocese alone exceeded 7,000. The usual time for such corporate communions is Washington's Birthday, but we believe that Advent Sunday, the beginning of the new Christian year, is a much more appropriate time.

The plan this year, as given out by the Laymen's League, is to hold a special men's corporate communion at the early service in each church throughout the Territory. Where possible, it is hoped that a breakfast will immediately follow the service. The L. T. O. will be presented during the service, and every male communicant is asked to bring his L. T. O. container. Last minute contributions will of course be made by many men despite the fact that the underlying motif is to encourage a daily offering.

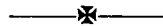
This year's offering is to be used to supplement our budget so that the salary of our newly ordained clergyman may be met. Any amount over and above this requirement will be applied to the Diocesan debt.

Considerable interest was aroused at the annual meeting of the Laymen's League in our Layman's Thank Offering, and the result of our effort in this direction will be watched with interest throughout the entire Church.

It is the hope of the Laymen's League to make the L. T. O. an annual affair, all monies received therefrom to be voted by the men for special needs of the Church not otherwise covered by the budget.

The success of this effort depends entirely on the men of the Church. We believe there is a certain spiritual something or other in the idea of all the men of the church meeting once a year at the same time, partaking of the holy communion as one united body, and then presenting an offering worthy of the name.

No one person or group of persons could possibly make this effort the complete success that it should be. It is up to every male communicant. "Lord strengthen Thy Church, beginning with ME."



PEACE ON EARTH

A couple of years ago the Most Rev. William Temple, D.D., Archbishop of York, wrote a Christmas message for the Living Church. The days for England were not as serious then as today, yet the eternal message of Christmas does not change.

We reproduce his words:

"It is that change that Christ came to accomplish in us. As we gather around that Infant lying in the stable because the inn was full—a helpless child for whom there was no room—and try sincerely to worship Him, our pride must give way. For worship is the subjection of our whole nature in all its parts and faculties to what is worshipped; that is why it can rightly be offered only to God. It may be some good to sing the old hymns

and enjoy the old stories—but not much, if that is all we do. Worship of the Infant Christ, if it be real worship, could cleanse the whole world. It is impossible to worship in that sense the Baby whom the world did not want and remain as proud and self-assertive as we had been. All nations in spirit gather round Him, for the moment that Child is King of all alike. At least let us make the moment real.

"Peace on earth did not come first in the angels' song; what came first was Glory to God. If there is God at all. He must be the chief factor in every situation. To leave Him out of account is therefore to handle it amiss. We cannot first have Peace on earth, and afterwards (if so disposed) give Glory to God. We must first acknowledge Him, not with a perfunctory acquiescence, but with deliberate and sincere submission to Him of our thoughts, desires, ambitions, hopes, purposes, and policies—in short, with worship.

"That worship must be directed to God as seen in Jesus Christ; for all worship other than that is idolatry—the worship of a false image. But supremely it must be worship of the Divine Lord, through whom all things were made and apart from whom no single thing hath happened, as St. John says, who yet was willing, in order to free us from that sin which is self-centeredness and the source of everything that embitters life, to expose Himself, helpless, to the calousness of men, as He lay in the manger.

Can we worship that? If we can, there is hope for the world."

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OFFERING ON DECEMBER 15th

Our American Church is extending a helping hand across the Atlantic to the mother Church of England. General Convention agreed that we must send at least \$300,000.00 to assist in the missionary work of the British Church. And the Presiding Bishop asks that this amount or its pledged equivalent be in hand by Christmas.

The District of Honolulu has set the third Sunday in Advent, or December 15th, as the time when our Island offering will be taken for this purpose. We have sent for the special envelopes which should be in the hands of the clergy for distribution a week previous to this date.

Our clerical deputy, the Rev. Kenneth

D. Perkins, attended the meeting of the Oahu Clericus and Auxiliary officials, the body which made this decision, and told of the enthusiasm of the whole Church for this undertaking. This committee agreed that our goal for our diocese could not be less than \$800.00.

The magnificent fact is that with 450 church buildings in England totally or in part damaged by bombs the Church there says nothing about aid for themselves; this is all for their world Missions. Three hundred thousand seems a lot of money, but is meager in comparison to the need.

The special envelopes will be sent to the congregations as soon as they are received. Our only request is that they be sent to the individuals of each congregation.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions which have been received from October 31st to November 27th. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Miss Susan McBride; Deaconess Mary I. Potter; Mrs. H. H. Leavitt, \$5.00; Miss Vera M. Day; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hart, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chu; James C. Elms, \$2.00; Dr. Elton G. Littell, \$3.00; Mrs. May Caldwell; Henry Hughes, Jr.; Mrs. H. C. Eastman; Dr. F. G. Krauss; Miss Catherine Delamere, \$2.00; Mrs. Merrill Akana, \$2.00; Mrs. Albert Horner, \$2.00; Mrs. C. B. Franks, \$3.00; Mrs. R. K. Miller; S. Y. Char; Mrs. Arthur McDuffie, \$2.00; John C. Tom, \$7.00; Miss Louise Lucas, \$2.00; H. T. Akui, \$5.00; Thomas W. Ellis, \$3.00; Mrs. Harold Podmore; Moses Tyau, \$2.00; Mrs. Lucy R. Holt; Mr. Reginald H. Carter, \$10.00; Mrs. Catherine Yasumori, \$2.00; Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, \$2.00; Mrs. Raymond Kam; Charles L. Rhodes, \$8.00; Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff; Mrs. Jos. C. Lacey, \$5.00; N. S. Nishimura; Mrs. G. F. Johnston, \$3.00; Mrs. J. M. Muir, \$3.00; Mrs.

W. H. Baird, \$3.00; Miss Yin Kyau Chung; Victor J. Houston, \$2.00.

Mrs. Camellia Morris; Mrs. Roger Wong, \$2.00; C. Toendahl, \$3.00; Mrs. Violet C. Donald, \$6.00; Mrs. C. F. Zen; Mrs. Tjomas I. Stacey, \$7.00; Col. R. R. Raymond, \$2.00; Joseph Pritchard, \$2.00; Rev. D. W. Gateson; Mrs. Roger Magoun, \$2.00; Mrs. Clifford Kimball, \$3.00; Miss Barbara Cunningham; Warren Kearney; Mrs. Alfred L. Castle, \$3.00; Rev. B. S. Ikezawa; Rev. Noah K. Cho; Mrs. John A. Commins, \$5.00;

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There is a remnant of Christianity in many who think they have got quit of it; but it must be seen how long this will last when cut off from its source. A sheet of ice holding on to the edges of a pool may maintain its position even after the water on whose surface it has been formed has been drawn off; but it will not maintain it long, and it will not bear much weight.—*Stalker*.

The Presiding Bishop has had a communication from the Rt. Rev. John Y. Naide, Bishop of Osaka, Japan, announcing that that diocese of Nippon Sei Ko Kwai relinquishes all support from mission boards, and thus becomes the first self-supporting diocese in the Japanese Church.

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SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF GENERAL CONVENTION

By Edouard R. L. Doty
Lay Deputy

For the first time in the history of the American Church (since 1789) we give material aid to the Church of England in her hour of travail. Our \$300,000 contribution is small as far as dollars go, but it means billions in good-will.

At last we have joined the Federal Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, (for better or for worse), yet it does show that we recognize the value of a united Christendom and are willing to do our part.

The creation of a Joint Commission to study and report in 1943 on the deleting of the word "Protestant" from our official title. Hawaii started the renewed activity and will see it through.

Bishop Hudson's clear cut presentation, at the Joint Session, of the English Society for the Propagation of the Gospel's plight. Some figures: They spend \$15,000,000 per annum on missionary work (we spend \$2,500,000); except a decrease of \$6,500,000 due to the war. Isn't this America's opportunity to play the Good Samaritan?

The absence of young men in the house of deputies. Only one lay deputy registered for the draft. Average age about 60. Hawaii's delegation the youngest in the House of Deputies.

Shortest and most business-like General Convention in a hundred years. Both houses completely organized the first day.

The extemporaneous noon day prayers of our lovable and efficient President of the House of Deputies, the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips—verbal jewels which would soften the hardest of hearts and uplift the very weakest of souls.

The authorizing of a "Laymen's Thank Offering" for all the men of the Church under the guidance of the National Council. Little seeds bear big fruit. Hawaii has its L. T. O. and helped in this project.

Marriage and Divorce—lots of talk, no action—fired the old commission after years of unselfish effort, and appointed a new one.

Bishop Tucker's God-inspired talk to the Joint Session.

The concordat: No action, but some lovely Resolutions.

Church Debt: Present total \$36,000,000; Interest about 5% per annum amounting to \$1,800,000 or about \$300,

000 more than we give to the National Council for all our Missionary work. Action taken: Joint Commission organized and empowered to work out re-financing organization. Hawaii took an active lead. More later.

U. T. O.—\$970,000 plus. L. T. O.—still an idea.

New Hymn book authorized. Result—hymns pitched for congregational singing; deletion of about 160 old hymns and about same number of new ones added. We believe we will like it.

Hawaii didn't like Canon 30, so it will be rewritten in order that all Clergymen will be tried in a uniform manner after 1943. No partiality here.

Bishop Littell buzzing around Convention halls; working day and night for Hawaii.

Negro Episcopate voted down—thank God.

Bishops to retire at 72, if present action is ratified in '43. (House of Deputies refrained from applause).

Dioceses of Kansas and Salina did not merge. The commission recommending merger took its own pulse instead of the Dioceses concerned.

Episcopal Church adopted a Church flag. Hawaii's resolution placing original in National Cathedral forever, unanimously adopted.

Business affairs of the Church strengthened through new Canon.

Gen. Canon 57 amended so that no Parish, Mission, Institution or congregation may alienate or mortgage its property without consent of Bishop and Council of Advice or Standing Committee. Hawaii helped put this through.

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That one lone star that gleams above the glow;

For that high glory of the impartial sun—
The golden noonings big with promised life;

The matchless pageant of the evening skies,

The wide-flung gates—the gleams of Paradise,

Supremest visions of Thine artistry;
The sweet, soft gloaming, and the friendly stars;

The vesper stillness, and the creeping shades;

The moon's pale majesty; the pulsing dome,

Wherein we feel Thy great heart throbbing near;

For sweet laborious days and restful nights;

For work to do, and strength to do the work;

We thank Thee, Lord!

—JOHN OXENHAM.

“Teach us, good Lord,

To serve as Thou deservest;

To give and not to count the cost;

To fight and not to heed the wounds;

To toil and not to seek for rest;

To labor, and not to ask for any reward

Save that of knowing that we do Thy will.”

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CUTTINGS FROM THE FIELD

By the Associate Editor

This heading sounds agricultural and is meant to have a Hawaiian atmosphere. It may refer also to sugar cane or pineapples, we are not quite sure. At any rate—

FROM KONA WAY comes the news that the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller is so much improved that he is home from the hospital where he must remain for some weeks to recuperate. We are all so grateful and send him our love.

THE REV. PHILIP FUKAO is still in a hospital in Honolulu but improving steadily. It was a severe arm fracture and will take some time to heal. Our blessings to him all through these days.

That irrepressible Episcopalian crowd on the Island of Kauai are planning a FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION to begin on December 6th with a parish dinner at All Saints' Parish, Kapaa, and from thence for several days all over the Island apparently. The writer mentions this feelingly as he was graciously invited to come over and lend a hand. The outlined program is breathlessly comprehensive. Our congratulations to our brethren of the Garden Island. Fifteen years and they are planning the eighth Church building on the Island! Somebody had best look to his laurels.

OUR DEPUTIES AND DELEGATES from the General Convention returned November 13. There was a public luncheon for the Rev. Kenneth Perkins that day and he told his story in a delightful and clear way to a large group in the Y. W. C. A. in Honolulu. The following day the Woman's Auxiliary gave an afternoon tea at Davies Hall to their delegate Mrs. Edouard R. L. Doty and to the lay deputy, Edouard R. L. Doty. The group meeting with them listened to their accounts with absorbed interest. There is no doubt that we sent the right people to Kansas City.

FEW EVERY MEMBER CAVASS reports are coming in. St. Clement's has pretty well finished, now reporting 180 adult pledges, a number exceeding any previous years. This does not include the Church School and should be augmented to over 200 by the end of the month. Results show when people get busy on such a bit of work. One result of this activity was the formation of a Young Married Group in St. Clement's, the first meeting having 44 in attendance at a hot dog roast. It was both informal and satisfactory and the start of a definite organization.

THE TEACHERS OF THE PRIORY have moved into their new building, constructed on Emma Square just outside the Priory gates. It is a necessary addition to this vigorous and active girl's school of the Church and we are all happy in this development.

MRS. DONALD ROBERTS arrives on November 27. She will stay at the Priory with her daughter, while the boys will go to board at Iolani.

THE BISHOP AND MRS. LITTELL return on December 11 on the Matsonia. We learned of his illness early in the month with much concern but feel assured that he was able soon to continue his journey and busy program.

IOLANI SCHOOL, after a severe test in every game as it came along, was fortunate enough to win the championship of the Interscholastic Football League for the second consecutive time. The boys, facing severe competition in every encounter, went through the season undefeated with one tie. We give our hearty congratulations to the School on its hard-fighting and successful team.

OUR MOST HEARTY THANKS to the people who have sent in such generous contributions to our Chronicle fund. Notices have been sent out to delinquent subscribers, and to those whose subscriptions in times past were taken care of by means of gifts. The response has been most gratifying. For those who are regular subscribers each year, attention is called to the reminder slip which may be detached and sent in.

May we suggest Memorials to loved ones as a means of augmenting the LAND FUND OF ST. JOHN'S-BY-THE-SEA. Many of these would have rejoiced to be able to assist this worthy cause. A freehold site has been offered to this mission in the Hawaiian village of Kahaluu where the mission now stands. This will include the old Recreation Hall where the services and Sunday school of St. John's have been held for the past ten years. If this land is not purchased, the mission site will be lost. St. John's-by-the-Sea is the only Episcopal mission on that side of the island.

The sympathy of scores of friends of DR. AND MRS. CHARLES HERBERT YOUNG are with them when the news came to us of the death of their daughter Katharine late in September. Not only to them but also to the husband and the three small boys does the affection of our hearts go out. Dr. and Mrs. Young made such an impress for good upon the whole diocese during his year as acting headmaster of Iolani two years ago that this expression of sympathy becomes a family feeling.

THE ORNAMENTAL LANTERNS on the front of the Cathedral and in the vestibule have been given as a memorial to Maude Gillet Young by her sisters, Miss Charlotte Gillet, Mrs. Alice Gillet

Berg and Miss Frances K. Gillet. This is a handsome and much needed improvement to the Cathedral.

How A Check Is Spent

One of our church women sent a check recently to St. Theodore's Hospital, Sagada, Philippine Islands, an isolated bit of the Church's work where a vast amount of good is accomplished. The need is so great for innumerable things that they seem to have called a staff meeting to decide what was the most important thing to purchase. These are very appealing sentences: "Your check has gone toward buying much needed rubber tubing of all kinds and some new lights for a medical apparatus we use frequently. I have held off on both, making out with poor or no rubber, and such dim light on the apparatus that I could hardly do any work with it. I am just terrifically grateful."

"GOING TO THE DOGS"

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs
And says we're going to the dogs.
His grandpa in a hut of logs
Swore things were going to the dogs.
His grandpa in the Irish bogs
Vowed things were going to the dogs,
His grandpa, dressed in cave-man's togs,
Moaned, "Things are going to the dogs."
Now, this is all I have to state:
The dogs have had an awful wait.

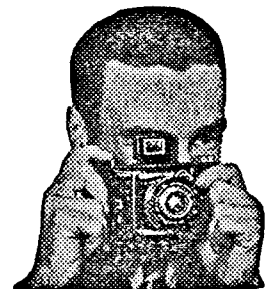
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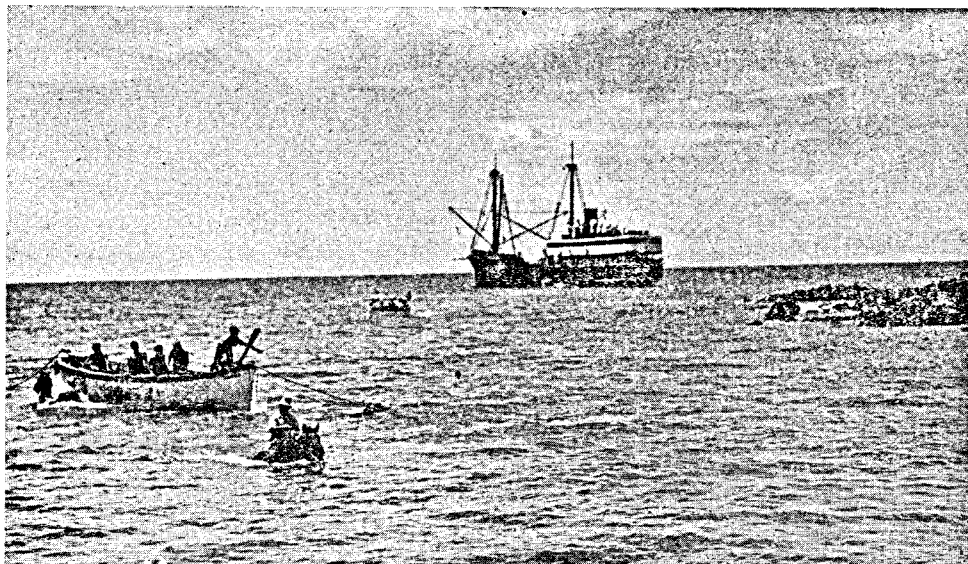
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One first-class passenger about to board the Humuula. Hawaiian cowboys, expert at this water polo, load a hundred or so cattle each week from the Island of Hawaii. Missionaries also ride this ship. One favorite item on the menu is oxtail soup.

MISSIONARIES ON A CATTLE BOAT

"Do they have a stewardess on this boat", asked a rather timorous feminine voice as the owner thereof boarded the Humuula. A traveller, well versed in Inter-Island transportation, let his eye stray over the forward deck redundant of the fact that a hundred and fifty cattle had recently been passengers and remarked, "well, they do have stewards for the cows."

This scene may remind the Treasurer of the National Council of his trip some years ago on board the short horned little steamer which negotiates the brief distance between the Islands in about eighteen hours, stopping at Lanai, Maui and various points on the coast of Hawaii. Passengers are bounced off on boats which are lowered over the side. This is interesting on dark nights and with big waves. The final destination is reached along about 4 a. m. and the passengers depart. They ride on the funny little boats, but the cows, who are the return important passengers, swim out to the boat and are hoisted aboard. No wonder they need stewards.

Such is travel in Hawaii for those who wish to reach Kona on the Island of Hawaii. The Bishop says he loves that trip and all old timers assure us the Humuula is the best boat in these parts.

KOREA IN HISTORY AND IN THE ARTS

By Mildred Staley

In ancient times the Korean people were famous for beautiful calligraphy and delighted in commemorating the heroic

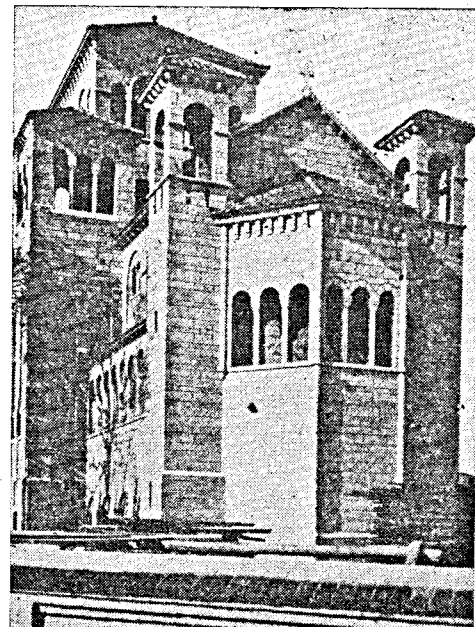
characters and deeds of great men by beautifully written inscriptions on stone, metal, earthenware, and wood. For instance, on a vast square rock or column are still to be seen clearly inscribed the records of how their heroic 19th king repelled the invasion of Japanese armies about 392 A.D. This rock is found standing on the Chinese side of the river Yalu, showing that Korea then extended far into the present "Manchuria".

Many other finely inscribed tablets and monuments dating from 57 B.C. relate the deeds of their heroic defensive armies, and of the brave Chinese generals who aided them to expel the invaders.

Lately, many "rubblings", and collections of ancient beautifully printed archives and records of the Kingdom have been collected and classified, showing a high standard of culture, even earlier than that of Japan. Most interesting of all is the fact that printing blocks and movable type were used in early times for the printing of books; first clay, then fine copper type was used. Very early, a government copper type foundry was established, and it cast over half a million of types. One book on etiquette was finely printed about 1214 A.D., 200 years before Gutenberg's work in Europe.

About the same time was printed a complete translation into Korean of the Buddhist Scriptures, requiring 81,000 blocks and taking 15 years to manufacture them, by hand carving. These are more correct and complete than any similar Chinese blocks; they are still in good condition, and with them 6,805 volumes can be printed. Many other historic remains, drawings, and art forms, collected from ancient temples, tombs, and ruined castles give evidence of a high degree of culture in history, literature, religion and the arts among these people. All such treasures

as could be moved, are now in the possession of the Japanese government, which is carefully preserving them.



CATHEDRAL OF
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SEOUL, KOREA

Koreans in Hawaii

As Korean Christians are being virtually forced to worship in the Shinto national shrines dedicated to the Japanese Emperor, many have tried to move away, not always successfully.

There are 6,738 Koreans in Hawaii, according to the latest census.

In Honolulu is found the only Korean Mission of our Church in the United States, St. Luke's. It is a simple chapel; but they have their own beloved and devoted priest, Father Cho, ordained here in 1931, who serves them indefatigably. They long for a Church building of their own, and show themselves earnest and generous Church members, in spite of their poverty. I have always loved my work with them in Bible class and Summer School.

As a result of their cultural inheritance, their young people show marked intellectual ability in schools, and in the vocations they follow; and deserve all the help we can give them, spiritually and otherwise.

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PLAQUE IS DEDICATED: A plaque honoring The Very Reverend William Ault and Mrs. Ault, shown in the picture, was dedicated at St. Andrew's memorial building Friday. The Very Reverend Mr. Ault retired in September, 1939, after serving at St. Andrew's cathedral for 29 years.—Star-Bulletin photo.

FITTING TRIBUTE TO CANON AND MRS. AULT

All Saints' Day 1940 was the occasion of a deserved tribute to the senior priest of the Missionary District of Honolulu and his wife by St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish with which their lives had been associated for three decades.

The Holy Communion was celebrated at ten o'clock by Canon Pennell, assisted by the Rev. Ardy's T. Dean, newly arrived from the Diocese of Long Island to be a curate in Cathedral Parish. The Rev. Canon Ault was also in the chancel.

Immediately after the service in the church, the congregation moved to the cloister of the Memorials Building. Here the congregation was augmented by many other interested persons in Parish affairs and friends of Canon and Mrs. Ault.

Canon Pennell spoke briefly, first asking God's blessing upon the bronze plaque to be unveiled and upon those two persons to whom the plaque made tribute. Then an appreciation of the very fine building for which the Aults were so largely responsible. Their vision had provided one of the finest parish buildings in the American Church, containing as it does the Robertson Cloister, Parke Chapel, Tenney Auditorium, Von Holt Kindergarten, Parish Library and office,

and the many other memorials which provide classrooms on the two floors.

Canon Pennell's remarks were concluded when he unveiled the handsome bronze plaque which the Vestry had placed on the Cloister just at the Parish Office door, and the words of the tribute made fitting conclusion to the purpose of the gathering:

"To Honor The Very Reverend William Ault and Mrs. Ault, whose interest and effort made possible this Memorial Building, All Saints' Day, 1940."

Canon Ault then spoke and with becoming modesty gave credit to his good wife. Mrs. Ault was prevailed upon to say a few words, in which she expressed gratitude to the many who had assisted so generously in making their effort successful. It will be remembered that the Building Committee consisted of Bishop Littell, who later resigned, and Dean and Mrs. Ault, Mrs. Harry M. von Holt, Mr. Robbins B. Anderson and Mr. Desmond Stanley.

At the inception of the idea of a Memorial Building the Aults had received enthusiastic encouragement and cooperation from Bishop La Mothe. The building was dedicated on October 9, 1932 by Bishop Littell.

After the ceremony of unveiling the plaque and the speaking, refreshments were served on the lawn by Mrs. Harold Podmore and Mrs. Kenneth Day, the two women members of the Vestry. Mrs. Podmore had attractively decorated around the plaque with perona and white gladiolas.

The occasion was one of happiness and satisfaction to the hosts of friends of the Aults and to the Rector, Wardens and Vestry of Cathedral Parish, all of whom desired some such expression of their affection and appreciation of Canon and Mrs. Ault.

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